





# Rocket Timed to Trip

Coincidence or not, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's arrival in New York last Tuesday conveniently coincided with the presumed landing of the first rocket on the moon.

As leader of the first nation to hit the moon, Khrushchev's timed arrival adds immense prestige to his Washington talks with President Eisenhower.

The Associated Press stated that it is widely believed in Washington that the Soviet leader is planning to tour the United States as a "viable salesman for Soviet policies and propaganda—peaceful co-existence, for example."

Actually the Soviet moon missile came as little surprises to the administration heads in Washington.

They anticipated that Khrushchev might try to advertise his trip to the United States with one or more spectacular stunts to strengthen his position in the eyes of world-wide opinion.

However, what puzzled scientists was that the moon shot came at an unfavorable time during the month. For 14 days during the month the moon is considered in good position as a target.

It is then only 220,000 miles from the earth. The next period most favorable for a moon shot will be from Oct. 2-5.

Then Khrushchev took a risk in broadening his prestige. But even if the moon rocket had failed and fallen short of its objective, Khrushchev would still have drawn congratulations from the countries of the world.

The rocket would still have been in an orbit around the moon and Khrushchev would have proven once again that in the field of space exploration the Soviet Union holds a commanding lead over the United States.

Whether the Soviet Union is superior to the United States in the race for military and scientific methods is disputed by most scientists.

There is still some doubt that the 860-lb. lunar rocket actually struck the moon when the radio signals abruptly stopped at 12:02 a.m., only one minute after Soviet scientists said it would cease.

The only confirmation at this time comes from Radio Budapest which said that Hungarian scientists sighted a dust cloud on the moon when the rocket landed.

However, it should be noted that if the Soviet moon rocket is a hoax and that hoax is discovered in the near future, all the national prestige that Khrushchev built up would come tumbling down and his national pride would be destroyed.

At the present, however, no matter if the rocket is a hoax or not, the Soviet premiere has a tremendous selling point in his favor to concentrate upon on his visit to the United States.

—TONY CIFARELLI

# Uphold Standards

Valley College is proud of its students and they are usually appropriately dressed. Starting a new year, Valley is anxious to maintain the standards of dignity which prevail at other California college campuses.

Completion of the first phase of Valley's \$3.5 million construction project has made it necessary to stress the importance of wearing the proper clothes to school and keeping the campus clean.

New buildings on a school always means many important visitors. Valley has already had its share of distinguished visitors and there are more to come.

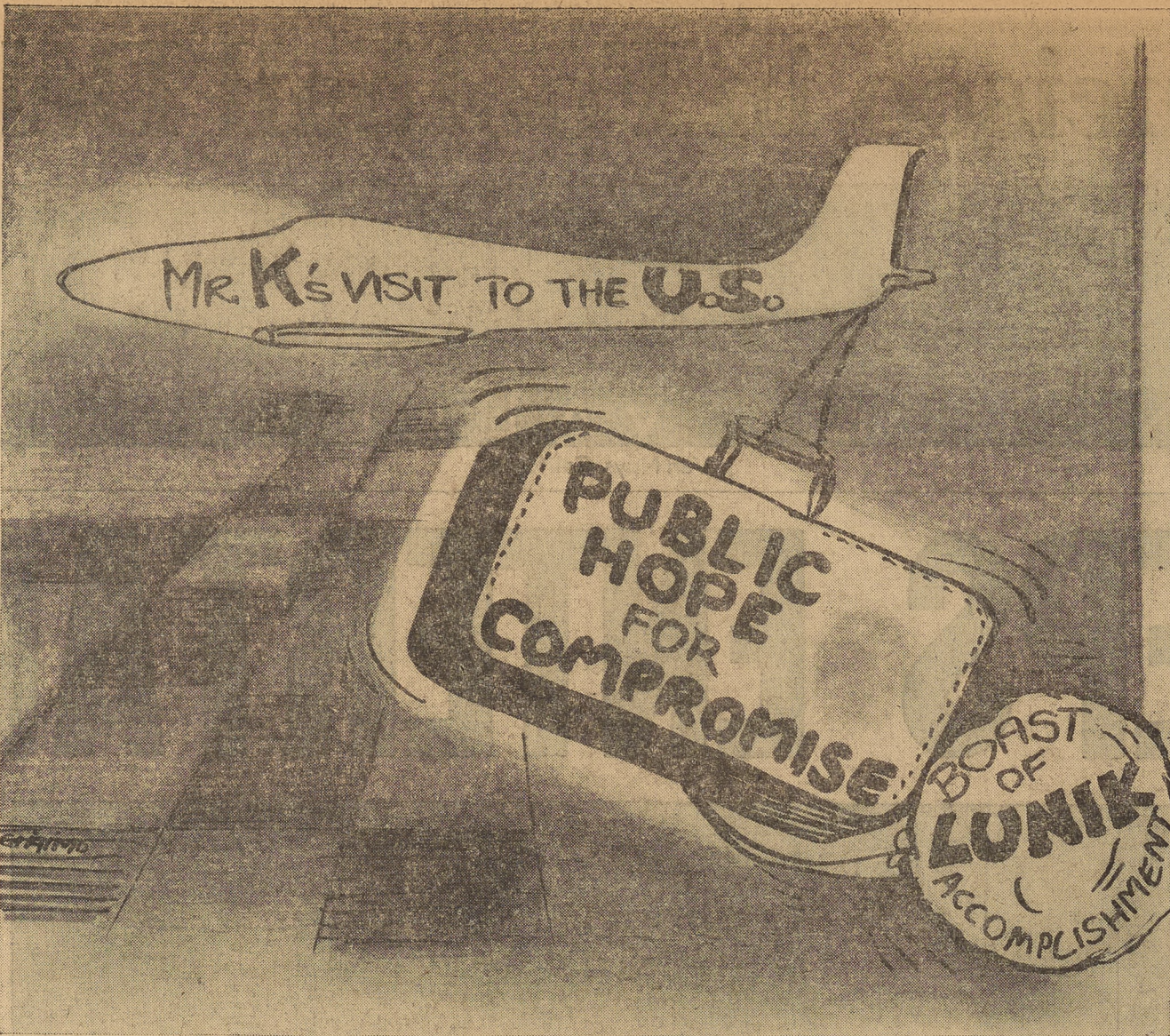
If the semester is begun in the proper mood our visitors will be quite impressed and Valley's new campus will start with a good reputation.

Since Valley is a two-year or junior college and is thought of as a secondary school in the Los Angeles City School District, attendance is very important.

Whenever a student's absence is excused, it is his responsibility to request an illness verification slip from the instructor of the first class he attends following illness.

According to state regulations, an excused absence is due to personal illness, injury or quarantine and absence for the purpose of having optometrical, medical or dental services rendered. All other absences are unexcused.

—ARLINE BALLONOFF



## Khrushchev in U.S. Orbit

# College Celebrates 10th Anniversary; Fast Growth Physically, Educationally

Valley, now celebrating its tenth anniversary, is a school with a colorful past and a bright future.

Rising from a 10-bungalow mud-hole across from Van Nuys High School, Valley has become one of the largest, fastest growing two-year colleges in California. Its phenomenal growth is fast approaching and surpassing the growth and enrollment of many older, more established schools.

Not only is Valley growing physically, but also educationally. She can point with pride to the longest ac-

creditation granted a college without re-evaluation. After only 10 years of growth, this is indeed an unusual indication of the amazing progress underway at Valley.

Valley's influence is also felt in the cultural field. Her Athenaeum programs, art exhibits, concerts, dramatic productions and other activities are making Valley the cultural center of the San Fernando Valley.

In enrollment, Valley has increased more than 10-fold, as students come from all corners of the San Fernando Valley and surrounding areas for popular courses in both transfer majors for four-year universities and terminal courses.

Valley's beginning enrollment of 443, breaking all expectations, is dwarfed in today's even more amazing total of 4000 day students and 6000 evening students after only 10 years of growth.

Valley could hardly help attracting attention with the ever-increasing size of the campus. Starting from one acre 10 years ago, Valley is now housed on over 125 acres, with new facilities constantly in progress.

Valley's 10th anniversary is not going unnoticed any more than her amazing progress. Dedication services planned this semester for the new buildings will help celebrate Valley's birthday.

This year's Crown is built around the 10th anniversary jubilee.



WILLIAM J. MCNELIS  
Grows with Valley

# Ten Million College Students By 1969, Predicts Educator

Ten million college students by 1969? This would be a triple increase of the present three million men and women on college campuses, but it is possible, according to Frank H. Bowles, president of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Deans and directors of college and high school admissions were also informed by Bowles at a national conference on college admissions that the heaviest concentration of college students is now at 75 schools on the East and West coasts. He explained that these schools have the most money for scholarships and the most prestige.

College admissions personnel attending the conference also praised California's public education system. Deans from such schools as Harvard, Michigan, Princeton and many small eastern private schools commented on the good quality they receive from California's public schools.

The deans all agreed with Bowles that it was going to become increasingly difficult for students to enter college in the future.

"The secondary school curricula will have to conform more and more to college work," Bowles said. He said that high school students will have to decide by their junior year on the college of their choice and prepare for it while in high school so that they won't have to take make-up work in their freshman year at college.

Another trend is that the period of college attendance is lengthening. Bowles noted that the four-year college courses usually ends now with a fifth or graduate year.

As Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance, said last year when Valley's enrollment soared to a record number, "Going to college is becoming a right rather than a privilege." He stated that for everyone who drops out of school another is eagerly awaiting admission.

"We are growing rapidly, and fast approaching the largest junior colleges in the state," said William J. McNelis, Valley president. McNelis, then serving Valley as a counselor, has watched Valley grow from the beginning, and has grown with it to the office of President.

With all this growth, it is only reasonable that Valley should suffer some growing pains. The first years, with the mud, the inconvenience of using part of the borrowed Van Nuys High School campus, and the ordinary problems encountered by a new-born school posed a problem almost out of proportion to the humble beginning of Valley.

The growing pains are still with the school, but the rapid advancement and the assurance of a rosy future far outshadow the diminishing problems.

# Campus Jobs Help Students Pay Own Way

Each year Valley College helps many students work their way through school by employing them in a wide range of on-campus jobs.

A program of on-campus jobs began soon after Valley opened in 1949. This semester 28 officers, departments and organizations employ some sort of student help.

All student workers are employees of the Los Angeles City School system, but they do not have to take civil service examinations to obtain their jobs.

Every student employee earns the same wages, \$1.49 an hour. Each student works up to 10 hours a week.

Some of these on-campus jobs are filled through Valley's Placement Bureau, under the direction of Dallas E. Livingston-Little. Other positions are filled by instructors who pick student aides from pupils attending their classes.

The big marquee on Burbank boulevard is changed by students, who also post signs all over campus. Several students work as parking lot attendants, others work as managers of athletic teams, while still more work in clerical positions in the various administrative offices. Many students work in the cafeteria for free lunches.

The college library provides jobs for several students as do the various science laboratories. One student even works in a survey program.

Valley College's program of on-campus jobs provides college students with an opportunity to earn money while not overburdening them with work, thus giving them ample time for studies.



# Valley Forge

By Joel Schwarz, editor

## Council Confusion

Sharp contrasts were evident at the first executive council meeting of the semester held last Tuesday in the student center.

When Paul Cocciante, associated student body president, called the meeting to order, only five members of the council were present. One other member wandered in midway through the meeting.

Early in session Cocciante revealed that seven student body officers or exactly one-half of the council had either resigned from office or had left Valley.

Myrna Peterkin, ex-ASB secretary, was the only one of the seven to turn in a resignation. Of the other six, Terry House, ex-coordinator of campus activities, is attending the University of California at Berkeley and Darlene Hullum, ex-commissioner of elections, has moved to Texas. David Burbank, ex-commissioner of scholastic activities and Harvey Greenburg, ex-associated men students president, gave up their offices because of personal reasons.

Mary Carlson and Sharon Carter, ex-commissioners of women's athletics and social affairs, respectively, resigned from their positions because of grade deficiencies.

These seven positions, along with the office of parliamentarian, will be filled by appointment today at noon when the council meets.

The remaining members of the executive council have the responsibility to the student body to fill these vacant offices with best qualified people who have the time to serve the students at Valley.

There is no excuse for a situation, such as the one that now exists. Students who cannot devote time and effort to a student body office should not run for office.

John Prescott, commissioner of men's athletics, added to the officer muddle when he nominated several members of the "Star's" editorial staff to fill vacated offices without bothering to get their consent.

Cocciante's control and handling of the "fragment" council was the only optimistic sign to come out of the meeting.

Using a crashing gavel and domi-

nating personality, Cocciante informed members of the council that he expects the group to function as a governmental organization should.

In a lighter vein, the following two poetic gems were discovered in the outer-office of Robert Cole, dean of special services.

Please list your problems, large and small,  
(We'll really try to solve them all)  
We know they're all "Top Priority"  
(Welcome to our "Uleer Sorority").

School is open—we're in a daze  
Everything is one big maze.  
We're here, we're there, we're everywhere,  
About all problems we must care,  
Please leave here your requests for keys  
And then have patience with us, please.

It seems that Cole's secretary, Mrs. Sandy Harmon, got tired of hearing faculty complaints and requests for keys, so she turned to poetry and let these verses greet complainers.



# MILTON

By Bill Milton, club editor

## Athenaeum—Best Yet

The 1959-60 Athenaeum film, concert and lecture series is the finest of its kind offered by any university or college in Southern California.

I will now attempt to back up this rather boastful statement by briefly pointing out some of the highlights of this year's program. The ballet "Romeo and Juliet" featuring prima ballerina Galena Ulanova and the entire Bolshoi Theatre of Russia will be presented Sept. 23.

"The Grapes of Wrath" by John Steinbeck and starring Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell and John Carradine; directed by John Ford will be screened Nov. 4.

Fernandel, the world famous French comedian, comes to the Valley campus Feb. 26 in the humor classic "The Little World of Don Camillo."

"A milestone of art on film" is the simple statement the London

Times printed in reference to the filmed version of William Shakespeare's immortal play, "Hamlet." Sir Lawrence Olivier and Jean Simmons star in this classic which won five Academy Awards.

Since its inception five years ago the succeeding Athenaeum committee has out done the previous committee in the caliber of live speakers it has presented. This year, however, committee chairman Lorraine Eckardt and her co-workers have surpassed all previous years in this area of the series.

General Carlos Romulo, president of the Fourth General Assembly of the United Nations and Pulitzer Prize-winning author will journey to Valley to speak on "The New Strategy of Communism in Asia," Oct. 7.

The works of 50 artists from the Southern California area are scheduled for exhibition Feb. 16-19 as a segment of the Athenaeum program.

The probable highlight of this year's program will be the appearance of Earl Clement Attlee, post-war Prime Minister of Great Britain, whose topic will be "The Future of

Europe." He will deliver his talk on March 1.

Dr. Abraham Kaplan, Vincent Sheehan, Sid Gillman, the Eugene Loring Dance Players and the Mormon Choir of Southern California will all be appearing on the Valley campus this year.

Films such as the recent hit from India, "Father Panchali," the Japanese film "The Golden Demon" and the highly praised French film "The Silent World" are only a small part of the Athenaeum's museum film series.

Any student on the Valley campus would benefit immeasurably from attending all or any of these programs, which are free to all Valley students.

In these enlightened times as we struggle for status, social position and the almighty dollar is the symbol of success, culture, art and artistic expression are suffering. The Athenaeum series affords a rare opportunity for each of us to learn to appreciate the "finer" things of our collegiate life.

# LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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Joel Schwarz

Advertising Manager  
Ed Weiss

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Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn.

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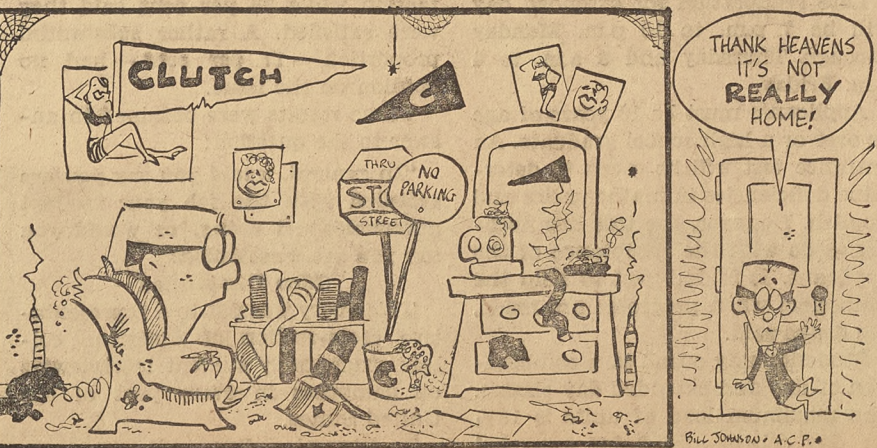
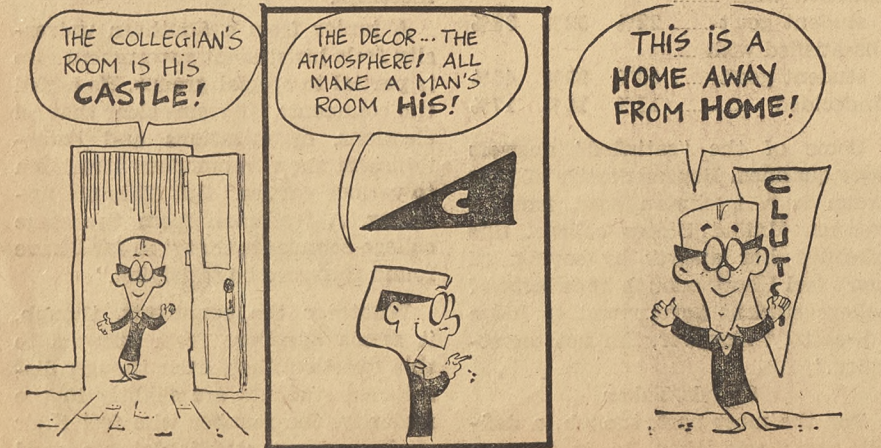
Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), are limited to 200 words and can be edited at the discretion of the staff according to technical limitations.

Deadline for advertising copy and art is Monday at 3 p.m. for the following Thursday publication.

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# ARNOLD



# Lion's Roar

## Editorial Policy

Lion's Roar will appear every week on page two of the Valley Star. All letters must be limited to 250 words and signed. Names may be withheld upon request from the writer.

It is up to the discretion of the editorial board as to whether a letter shall be printed. All letters passing the board's judgement will be printed as space permits. Copy deadline for letters to the editor is Mondays at 11 a.m.

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# 21 New Instructors Added to Day Faculty

As Valley College grows, 21 new instructors have been added to day school faculty this semester, according to Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction.

The English department includes Harrison N. West, a UCLA graduate. West taught at John Burroughs High School before coming to Valley. He lives in Burbank.

Maurice F. McKenna, who earned his master's degree at Boston University, previously taught extended day classes at Valley. McKenna has a certificate of advanced study from Harvard University.

## Published Writer

Lawrence P. Spingarn, a graduate of the University of Michigan, came to Valley from UCLA. Spingarn has published several novels and poetry.

Michael J. O'Neil, who came to Valley from SC, teaches history, speech and theater arts. He has acted in and directed plays at SC. O'Neil, a graduate of Indiana State Teachers' College, has worked at WTHL-TV in Terre Haute, Ind., as an announcer.

Robert L. Cooney, who has done graduate work at UCLA, teaches earth sciences. He is from Citrus Junior College.

## Earned Ph.D.

Dr. Marvin Abrahams is teaching political science and history. Dr. Abrahams, who earned his Ph.D. at UCLA, substituted for Dr. Arnold Fletcher here last semester.

The science department includes Philip Schwartz, a graduate of Princeton University. Schwartz previously taught at Harbor College and worked at Lockheed Aircraft Corp. as a designer. Ernest R. Toon returns to Valley to teach chemistry.

Juanita A. Booth, who earned her master's degree at Columbia University, has done three years of research at UCLA. She has been a faculty member at UCLA for four years. Miss Booth, who lives in San Fernando, teaches nursing.

Elizabeth Laws, a registered nurse, has instructed at UCLA for two years. Mrs. Laws lives in North Hollywood.



STEWART MARSH Names Instructors

Nursing next year will be offered at Valley for the first time.

Joseph Finck, a chemical engineer, teaches mechanical drafting. He taught at Verdugo Hills High School before coming to Valley. He was a tool designer at Lockheed Aircraft Corp. for 14 years.

Ellis S. Foster Jr., who has previously worked at Lockheed also as an engineer, previously taught at Los Angeles High School.

## Comes from Industry

Another new addition to the engineering department, Donald H. Burnett, comes from industry. He taught at San Pedro High School.

Bernard Mazo, who earned his master's degree at UCLA, was a practicing psychologist for five years before

he became a psychology instructor at Valley this semester.

Rowena Rathbone also is teaching psychology.

Brigitte D. Hirsch, who is teaching German and Spanish, is the new addition to the foreign language department. She majored in French and Russian in college and taught at French Public high schools.

Virginia H. Waldron, a graduate of UCLA, is teaching physical education. She taught at South Gate High School.

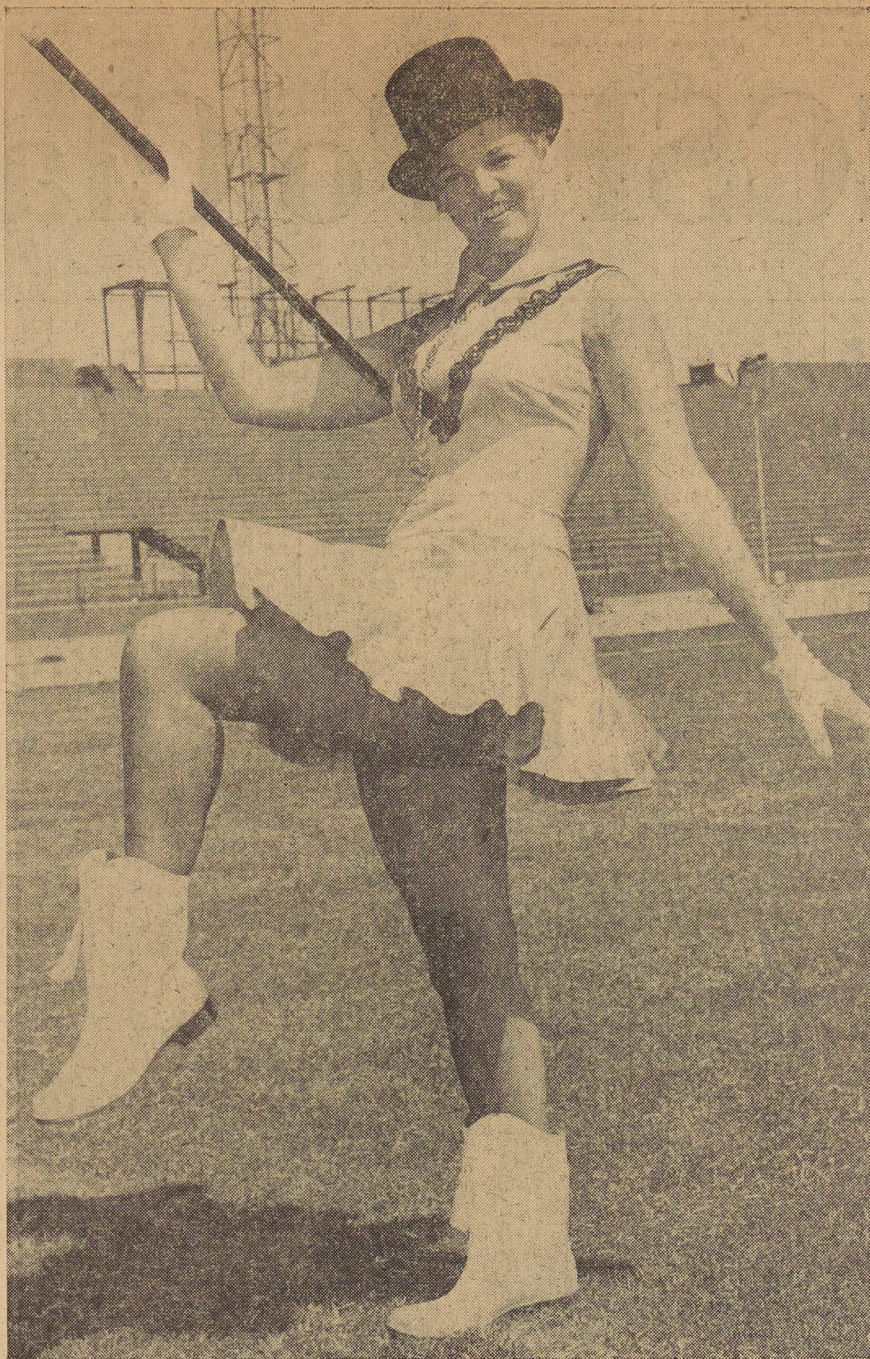
## BYU Graduate

Verda Griner, a graduate of Brigham Young University, is teaching home economics. She taught at Oregon State College and Pepperdine College. She has been a home economist at Southern California Gas Co. for eight years and has done graduate work at UCLA.

Joseph A. Labok Jr., former instructor at Santa Monica City College, teaches electronics. Labok worked as a training specialist at North American Aviation. Both home economics and electronics are among the new curriculums offered first time at Valley College.

Louis C. Gillespie, a graduate of the University of Texas, is the new member of the mathematics department. Gillespie is a resident of Granada Hills.

Virginia G. Munns is teaching secretarial science, a new course offered for the first time also.



STRUTTER—Monarchette Captain Judy Freud steps high to show off the new gold and green uniforms to be unveiled for the first time Friday at the Valley-San Francisco football game on Monarch field. The Monarchettes, women's drill team under the leadership of Miss Ruby Zuver, appear at all Valley football games as a spirit-boosting group.

—Valley Star Photo by Ali Sar

# Part-Time Teachers May Solve Shortage

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—(I.P.)—More extensive and more effective use of part-time teachers is one solution to the impending crucial shortage of qualified college faculty members, according to the report of a one-year experimental study of part-time faculty conducted by the University of Bridgeport, and financed by the Ford Foundation.

A pre-service training program designed to provide part-time teachers with a theoretical background for teaching, however, was found to be an important inducement in recruiting new faculty members, and preparing them for their classroom assignments.

Approximately 70 per cent of the large and 90 per cent of the small urban universities surveyed in the study use part-time faculty members. Total percentage of part-time faculty members averaged approximately 39 per cent for small urban universities. A mixed reaction to use of part-time faculty members among urban universities surveyed was expressed although generally the arrangement has worked out well.

## Get the Best

One school of thought states that "if you are forced to use part-time faculty members, then get the best you can. Make little effort to improve their contribution to instruction, assuming that the person you get will be the best teacher you can find. Replace the part-timers as rapidly as possibly with full-time faculty members."

On the other hand, there is the attitude that "the initial selection of part-timers should be done as well as possible, but that much should be expected of the person, particularly in his ability to improve teaching. The part-timer is seen as a person who might grow on the job, continue with the institution, and do more than spend 50 minutes in the classroom telling his tale."

Two foremost advantages attributed to part-time faculty members by universities seem somewhat incompatible. Listed were, "more likely to be a specialist," and "useful as a stop-gap or emergency staff."

It may be that there are two kinds of part-time persons—those who are highly professional specialists and therefore desirable and those who merely fill-in in the absence of a full-time instructor, the report points out. Other advantages listed most frequent include: "help public relations goals, flexibility in scheduling courses and less costly than full-time faculty members."

## Problems Cited

The greatest disadvantage of part-time college teachers as judged by university administrative members is, "unavailability to students." Second was, "lack of institutional orientation," followed by, "unavailability to general college community."

Other disadvantages include, "no academic research, place additional burden on full-time faculty, poorly prepared for teaching assignment, do not comply readily with school regulations, more likely to be specialists, poor teaching methods, absentee rate high, and too independent."

Neither large nor small universities appear to set their standards as high for part-time faculty members as for full-timers, questionnaire replies indicated. Criteria for employment of part-time faculty by urban universities was found to be "professional competence" with "teaching ability" as the second. These two criteria were found to be more important than "degrees held, personal qualities or practical experience."

## Professional Competence

Emphasis upon professional competence is of particular significance for formulating policies of recruitment, preparation, and utilization of part-time college teachers, the study directors believe.

Little evidence was found that the part-time teacher is encouraged to utilize his professional competence in curriculum planning or other professional activities; that he is taken into the faculty as a professional equal; or that he is treated by the university administrators as a valuable professional asset.

Responsibility for securing part-time faculty members was most often found to be the department chairman followed by the dean, head of the evening division, or the college administration. A predominant conclusion is that the difficulties of finding part-time faculty members are peculiar to each institution. Recruitment by the "hit-or-miss" method as the most expedient seems to be the most common today, it was found.

## Hit or Miss

Criteria for selection in the "hit-or-miss" method appear to be: "Can he teach at a specified time for a little amount of money? He is 'prepared' for teaching by a talk with the dean, by an introduction to a full-time person, by an invitation to the one dinner held during the semester, and by a handbook which may or may not be given to him. He is told where his class meets, where his mail box is, and when he will receive his check. The grade book contains detailed instructions about how often to give a test, how to keep attendance, and how to record grades.

# TA Tickets Sell Monday

Season tickets for the 1959-60 College Theater Series featuring five productions go on sale Monday at the College Little Theater Box Office.

The subscriber will receive a coupon book, priced at \$3.75, which can be redeemed for a reserved seat ticket two weeks prior to each production—Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A season ticket provides a saving of \$1.25 to the subscriber and assures a reserved seat to each production.

## Starts 11th Season

Starting the 11th annual season of production, Valley's crown players will stage the West Coast college premiere of "Blue Denim" a Broadway hit drama by James L. Herlihy and William Noble. The play will open Tuesday, Oct. 20, in the College Little Theater.

"A Texas Steer," an American farce of the 1890's by Charles Hoyt, will commence Tuesday, Dec. 1.

John Van Drutan's "I Am a Camera," winner of the Critics' Circle Award, will be staged starting Wednesday, January 6.

## Stage Classic Comedy

"Twelfth Night," William Shakespeare's classic comedy of mistaken identity, will open Tuesday, March 15.

An original musical version of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" presented by the crown players will commence Tuesday, May 24.

All productions presented in the Los Angeles Valley College Theater Series will run for two weeks only.

For further information on tickets or production dates call STate 2-7844 or STate 1-1200 and ask for the Theater Arts Department.

# Monarchs Meet

## Today

"Hi Monarch" Rally—The Four Preps—Ted Quillin—Dick Daugherty—11 a.m.—Monarch Bowl Executive Council—12 noon—Student Center

## Tomorrow

Football—Valley vs. San Francisco—8 p.m.—Monarch Bowl

## Saturday

Welcome Dance—9 p.m.—12 midnight—Women's Gym

## Tuesday

French Club—11 a.m.—Foreign Language 102

Quad Wranglers (Forensic Society)—11 a.m.—Quad

IOC—11 a.m.—Student Center

Song and Yell Leaders tryouts—11 a.m.—Men's Gym

Executive Council—12 noon—Student Center

## Wednesday

French Club Hot Dog Sale—Quad

Athenaeum presents "The Seven Deadly Sins"—8 p.m.—Men's Gym

# First President Forwards Gift

Amid the bewildering opening day activities, a bouquet of flowers was sent to Valley College to mark the first decade of Valley's existence.

The flowers were symbolic of a continuing 10 year friendship between the first student body president and his alma mater, said Mrs. Nena S. Boyer, dean of student activities.

The first student body president was Gene Stauffer in 1949. He has written, telephoned or wired his best wishes on opening day ever since he was graduated, Dean Royer said.

Stauffer is presently associated with four other people in a successful art firm. His firm is named Hobco Arts Incorporated and is located at 407 N. Maple Dr., Beverly Hills.

# Club News Due Early Tuesday

Deadline for all Monarch club news this fall is 2 p.m. Tuesday. Clubs should contact Tony Cifarelli, the Valley Star club editor, in room 34 before the designated time.

Club news may include fall elections, planned field trips, the next meeting date, parties and anything of additional importance to club members.

**the pad is open**

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# Monarchs, CCSF To Clash in Grid Opener

## Lion Harriers Vie for First Metro Crown

The fastest cross country team in the 10 year history of Valley College opened training for their duel meet season Monday. Built around a group of highly-publicized freshmen, the team will open its season against Los Angeles City College Friday, Sept. 25.

With only one returning letterman, Angelo Corallis, the squad includes seven newcomers and one Valley College track and field letterman.

### Letterman Returns

Corallis, competing for Valley College in both track and cross country last year, ranked seventh in the mile run on the 1959 Junior College Honor Roll. In the 2-mile run, Corallis' best time was 10:14, a mark just missing the honor roll.

The honor roll is compiled of the top 20 best times and marks in the nation in each track and field event.

Walt Lewis, a track and field letterman at Valley College last year, has posted above average times in the half-mile, 1:57.4, and in the mile run, 4:33. Lewis was ranked 19th in the half mile on the honor roll.

### Prep Stars Report

Recognized by many as the fastest miler ever to graduate from a Los Angeles City School, Steve Matthews, the 1958 city mile champion, covered the four-lap distance in 4:19.4.

After setting a Western League mile record and winning the city mile championship, Matthews placed fourth to Dale Story, a 4:11 miler and national prep mile record holder, in the California Track and Field finals.

### Places in State

Tom Webb, who placed in the 1957 state mile run as a junior at University High, ran his best mile in a time of 4:28. Last year after a brief illness, Webb shortened his distance to the half mile. He went on to take second in the Western League finals and placed in the city 880 yard finals. His best time for the half mile was 1:57.4.

Included in this group of freshmen is David James, a half miler and miler from Notre Dame. James has posted best times of 1:59 in the half mile and 4:37 in the mile.

Also included in this year's team are George Tawes of Reseda (4:37.5); Russ Sheltre of Canoga Park (4:47); Joe Gerv of Burroughs and Tom Gering of North Hollywood.



## Lion's Den

By Craig Altschul, sports editor

### 'Mural Program To Start

Ray Follosco, water polo and gymnastics coach at Valley, is the new intra-mural director on campus. I talked to him the other day and found that he has several fine ideas for this fall's mural program.

Murals will be held during the 11 a.m. hour each Tuesday and Thursday and should afford Monarchs a chance to toss down their books for an hour and have some fun.

For the benefit of those students new to a college campus, intra-murals is the athletic program that features competition between individuals and between clubs on campus. It is open to both men and women.

Last spring, a commission under the leadership of Coach Bus Sutherland was formed to set up an intra-mural program comparable to that of other leading colleges and universities.

It was by no means the first program of its kind at Valley, but certainly proved to be the most successful.

One can't argue with figures, especially when the participants numbered 248. Badminton brought out 46; bowling, 43; volleyball, 40; tennis, 30; handball, 14, and five teams of 15 each for softball.

The foundation for a successful program was poured last spring and now new plans for even a bigger success are being made by Follosco and Miss Jeanne Pons, women's PE instructor.

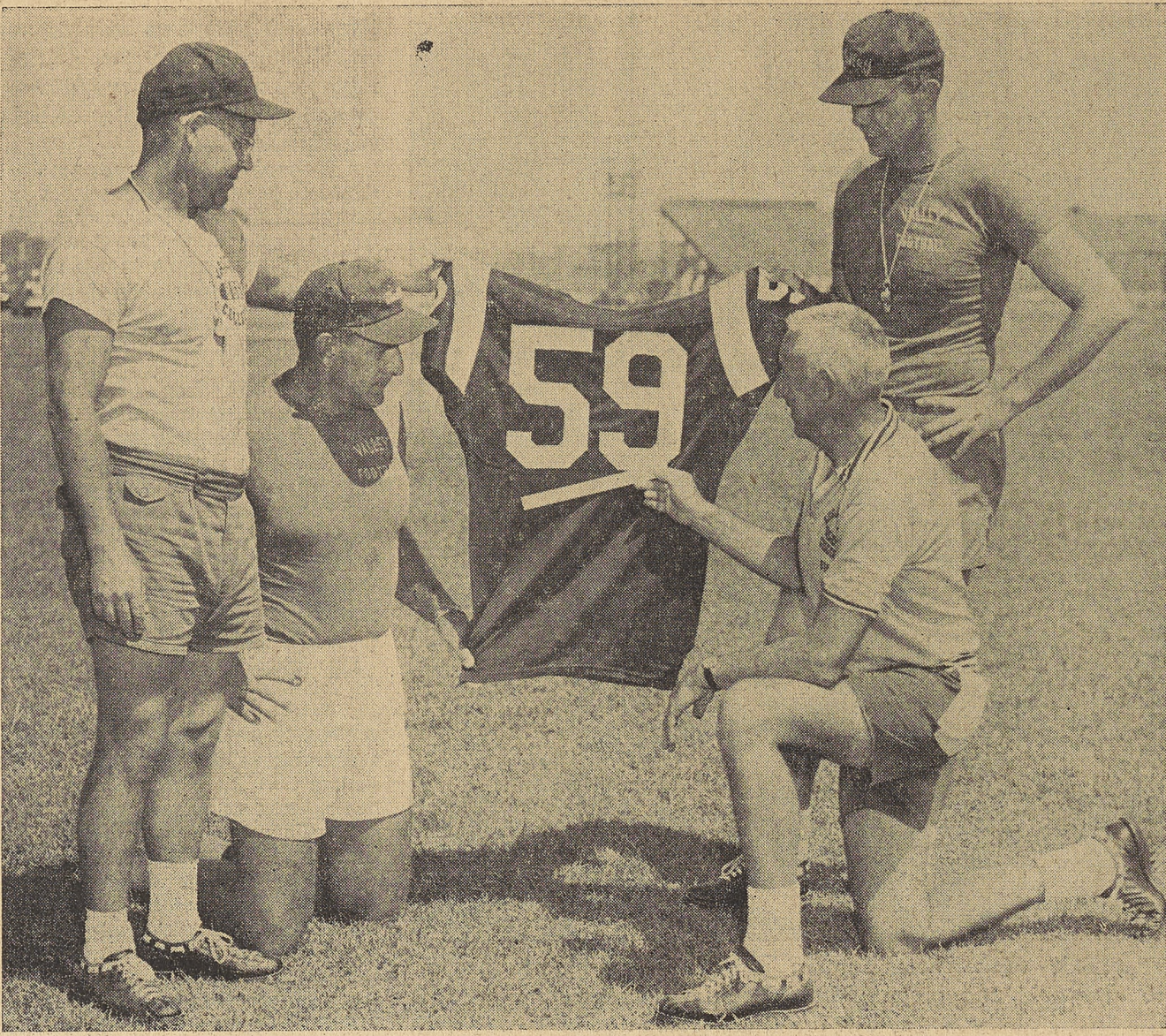
Touch football and co-ed badminton will be offered for the first eight weeks.

As far as football goes, it seems to me that this would be a fine opportunity for campus clubs to have some pretty good competition.

In badminton, men's singles, women's singles, men's, women's and mixed doubles will be played.

The second 10 weeks will feature competition in basketball, tennis and handball.

As an incentive to compete, Follosco has said that there will be a perpetual trophy for the winner of each sport that will stay at school and a sweepstakes award for the club that collects the most point. Winners will also receive medals and complimentary tickets to the semi-annual sports awards banquet.



**SIZING UP '59** are, L-R, back coach Bus Sutherland, line coach George Ker, head coach Al Hunt with ruler, and end coach Mike Wiley

—Valley Star Photo

## LACC First Test For Distancemen

Los Angeles City College will be the first test for the Monarch cross-country men on Sept. 25. The Valley harriers will face a rugged 10 meet schedule.

### Schedule

- Sept. 25—L.A. City College
- Oct. 2—Glendale at UCLA
- Oct. 9—Pierce College at Valley
- Oct. 16—at El Camino College
- Oct. 23—Santa Monica, San Diego, Harbor at UCLA
- Oct. 30—at Mt. San Antonio Invitational
- Nov. 6—Bakersfield, Long Beach at Long Beach
- Nov. 13—East Los Angeles College at Valley
- Nov. 21—Metropolitan Conference Meet at UCLA

## Senior Coach Hunt Back for 8th Year

Senior coach in the Metropolitan Conference, Al "Ace" Hunt is back for his eighth year as head mentor of the Valley College Monarchs and his 13th in the conference. Before coming to Valley, Hunt spent five years at East Los Angeles College. He has collected a pair of conference championships—one at Valley in 1955.

Hunt, an Occidental College graduate, can boast one of the finest records in Southern California junior college football despite the past two years of just mediocre records.

At East LA his charges won 35 and dropped 11. They were undefeated in 1949. Since moving to Valley in 1952, he has compiled a record of 39-26-3, for a .600 percentage. His total conference record shows 73 wins against 36 losses, a .669 clip.

### Shinnick from Valley

Hunt recently co-authored a book with former Ram coach Hamp Pool and football scout Joe Nordmann, a chemistry instructor at Valley College, which has the title "Football Fly T." He has been associated with the Ram coaching staff for several years.

An impressive list of Valley alumni attest to Hunt's fine football hand. Some half a dozen former Monarchs

have entered the professional football ranks, with sparkling defensive line-backer Don Shinnick of the Baltimore Colts leading the way.

University headlines this fall will focus on such names as Clark Holden of SC and Leon Criner of Oregon State—former Monarchs who are among the half-a-hundred now playing for four-year colleges and universities.

In his seventh year as Valley College backfield coach is Bus Sutherland, who acts as the strong right arm to Hunt. Sutherland, along with Hunt, has been associated with the Ram coaching staff for several seasons.

The 42-year-old mentor was graduated from UCLA where he earned three letters in football, under Bill Spaulding, plus letters in soccer, rugby and boxing. He later received his master's degree from SC.

### Ker on Line

George Ker, a 36-year-old College of Pacific graduate, is in his second year as Monarch line coach. Ker earned collegiate letters in football, track and basketball. He was former assistant football coach at Occidental and for five years was head football and track coach and athletic director at Tracy Union High School in Northern California.

Beginning his fourth year as Valley end coach is Mike Wiley, who earned both his bachelor's and master's degrees from UCLA. His first year at Valley, 1955, saw a conference championship. Also that year he helped guide Larry Myers to become Valley's first All-American.

### Granddaddy Coach

In his 11th year at Valley and his 34th in athletic coaching, E. Y. Johnson rates as the granddaddy of Monarch mentors. He was graduated from Ohio State in 1921 and served much of his early coaching apprenticeship in the Midwestern states.

Locally, he coached at Fullerton before coming to Valley. He entered the Monarch campus upon the founding of the college in 1949. Johnson is golf coach during the spring.

## Teams Rated Toss-Up As Lions Seek First San Francisco Win

By CRAIG ALTSCHUL, Star Sports Editor

The curtain goes up at 8 p.m. tomorrow night on Monarch Field when Valley College runs head on into the San Francisco City College Rams. San Francisco has knocked off Valley in both of the two teams' previous meetings, and fans can rest assured that the Lions' 1959 edition would like nothing better than an opening game victory.

Things look pretty equal all the way around and pre-game conjecture points to a toss-up. As a matter of fact, it's so equal in the weight distribution that both Valley's and San Francisco's lines average 199 and San Francisco out-weighs Valley in the backfield by one pound.

Assistant Coach Sid Phelan of San Francisco has commented that his team is one large question mark.

"So far it seems pretty green," said Phelan.

The Rams will invade the Monarchs with a group of 10 returnees, and like Valley, they have many freshman ball players that will have to prove themselves in action.

### Hunt Sets Lineup

Al "Ace" Hunt has set a probable starting lineup with several freshmen getting starting nods for Valley.

Tom Davies will open at quarterback with Joe Sutton at left half and Pete Holt at right. Breaking into the all-vet backfield will be Tom Pulford of Burbank.

Dick Allen and Alan Davison appear to have the starting job at left guard and center, respectively. Both played fine ball at North Hollywood High last season.

Dick Cholokian will open at right

guard, Bob Zuliani at left tackle and Tom Maguire at right tackle. All are returning lettermen.

Jim Zar, another rookie, will start at right end while still another freshman, Bob Wohlford will open at left end.

Valley has taken part in three scrimmages so far and they looked satisfactory in all three, although Cerritos scored twice against Valley's second team and once on a tricky reverse against the first unit.

### Cerritos Defense Tough

Valley missed two opportunities to score, one because of the clock running out on the two-yard line and the other after Larry Kidney had journeyed 70 yards to the four-yard line, where the crack Cerritos defense went to town.

### Valley Ties Ventura

Valley met Ventura Tuesday and the scrum resulted in a tie. Lions scored on a 25-yard draw play worked effectively by Tom Pulford. Leading up to the TD, Pulford ran 20 yards along with Bob Freis who traveled 15.

Bob Wohlford took an aerial from Tom Davies for the conversion. Tom Mann passed to George Beall in a 68-yard pass play and a controversial TD. Ventura claimed a clipping penalty should have been called.

San Francisco City College opened

## Metro Gridders In Rough Games

Valley College gridders can be thankful that they don't have to face the same schedule that a couple of their Metro counterparts must this weekend.

Saturday night, Bakersfield, who came in second in Metro last year, will face Stockton on the 'Gades turf. Bakersfield has only one regular from last years squad plus a new coach.

The Renegades' frame of mind wasn't improved much when they found that Stockton was rated No. 1 in the nation by the All-American Grid Index last week.

Junior Rose Bowlers Santa Monica have no easy go of it either Saturday night when they have to travel to Boise, Ida. The grid index rates Boise No. 3. Frank Mioshi is the Samos No. 1 choice to fill the quarterback slot that was vacated last year by Pat Young.

The only other Metro team in action will be East LA who will tackle Los Angeles City College.

## Critchfield Returns, Bolsters Line Depth

Lee Critchfield, believed lost to Valley this football season due to an eligibility ruling, has notified George Ker, line coach, that he will be able to suit up.

Critchfield is a big 215 pound tackle from North Hollywood and may be just the thing to fill up the depth department of the Lion forward wall.

Several weeks ago, Critchfield received a notice from Tommy Prothro coach of Oregon State, where he planned to attend next year. Prothro warned Critchfield that if he competed for Valley, he would have only one year of eligibility left.

The reason for the debate was that Critchfield played frosh ball last fall at Washington State and would lose a year in the transfer if he played here under the old Pacific Coast Conference rules.

## Metro Scene

### GAMES TOMORROW

Los Angeles City College at East LA.  
San Francisco City College at Valley.

### GAMES SATURDAY

Santa Monica City College at Boise.  
Stockton College at Bakersfield.

the season for Valley last year—and for the second consecutive time made it a losing debut for the Monarchs. Valley lost out 19-6 in a game that saw the first glimpse of a fine Valley defense. SFCC netted 184 yards. Valley was in the game, however, until the last two minutes when Jerry White intercepted a Valley aerial which led to the Rams' clinching TD.

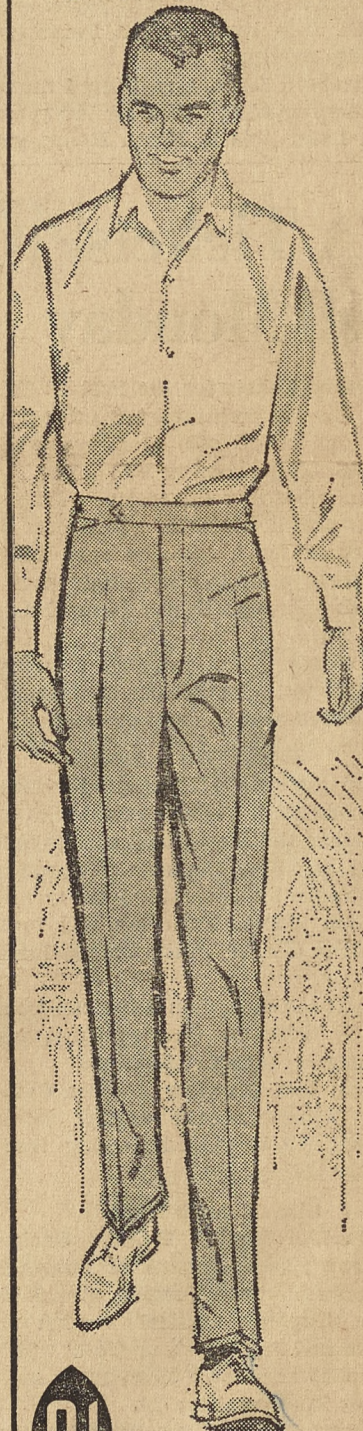
### SF Lion Tamers

White scored twice for SFCC. Co-captain Dick Seay ran for 73 yards and scored Valley's only TD.

CCSF and Valley meet on a home-and-home basis. In 1957 at Reseda High School, a powerful Ram squad that later tied for the Big Eight crown coasted to a 31-13 victory.

Tonight's contest could be the best of the series with both teams being equal in almost every respect.

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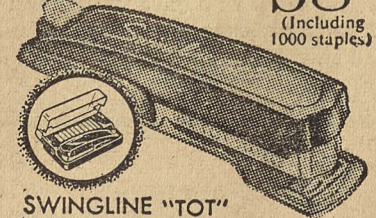
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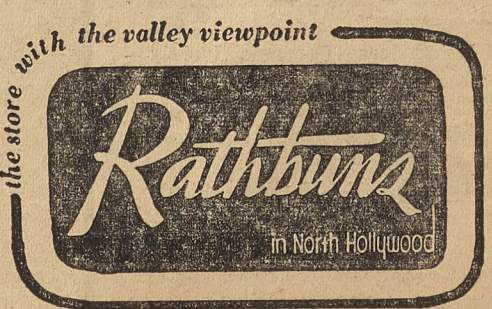
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